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Before Judges Baldwin and Randall. The trial of Alexander William Holmes, one of the crew of the ship William Brown, for man-slaughter, in threwing overboard from the long boat Francis Askins, one of the passengers after the vessel had been abandoned, was resumed this mor-

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Bridger McGer.—I was a passenger on board
of the ship William Brown. We left Liverpool on
the 12th of March; it was on Monday night the
19th of April we struck on the iceberg; we were all in bed; same and the ship was sinking; we all rashed up on deck; when I went on deck the sailors were busy getting out the long boat and joid by boat; I waited until he long boat was got out at as soon as the long boat was got out, I got into thee; some of the passengers were in before me. Holmes came to me arter I got into the boat and ordered me out; he said I should go inte the ship again; it told him that I would not leave the boat and return to a sinking ship, then he turned from me and said no more. The boat was then pushed away from the ship with thirty-two passengers in her; four of a Seatch family got into, ows of the sis ers remaining on deck; the name of the family is Edgar; Holmes them went back to the ship and carried this jil on his back into the boat, her name was Isabel Edgar; the two boats then pushed away from the ship; they out the ropes justbefore the ship went down; this was about II colock at night; the captain's boat, the jolly boat, and the long boat stayed together suntil morning; the captain gave Francis Rhodes, the mate, a compass and charf, and told him he was 250 miles from land. In the morning the captain took down the names of all the crew and passengers in the long boat; during that day the sailors and passenger of the name of Owen Riley; I heard him cry to a Sosteh woman to speak to the sailors, to spare his life; he was Tuesday; on Tuesday night about 10 o'clock they commenced throwing the gasengers out of the long boat; during that day the sailors, to spare his life; he could be sailors to spare his life; he was the sailors and posting-throwing the gasengers out of the long boat, to the sailors to spare his life; he could be sai

had in, I don't know; I saw some beef; when they were throwing the passengers overboard it did not capsize the boat so as to make the water come over the sides; there was plenty of room to work the boat; there was enough room before the passengers were thrown out; I don't know that Rhodes had any participation in throwing over any body; on the first night the boat was dry; the second night the rain occasioned most of the water that was in the boat; they had something like a coffee pot and also a bucket for bailing out the boat; they brought nothing but oatmeal; there was fresh water taken into the boat; I don't know how much, but I know there was some; I was in the stern of the boat when Holmes ordered me out of it; I was sitting down; there were no reats in the boat; another girl was ordered out of the boat besides me, by Holmes; it was Bridget Nagent. He said no more but that I should go into the ship again; he stated no reason; I don't recollect may thing taking place before the jolly boat left us, except the captain taking down the passengers names; the ship was bound from Liverpool to Philadelphia; we left Liverpool on Friday, the 12th of March; the number of the crew in the ship, including the eaptain, was seventeen; I recollect who were in the jolly boat; there was the second mate, one passenger, the captain and six sailors; Eliza Lafferty was the name of the passenger; Parker was the name of the second mate; one passenger that had their wives with them, were left in the long boat; there were in the long boat; the work of the passenger in the long boat; the was the passengers, on the night of t

age at the time I left it; I heard them pumping as soon as she got the shock; they had been pumping about a quester of an hour before Black came to the hatchway and eried out that the she was sinking; we all rashed up, of course. It ask titles we had not been the long boat the she was the she was sinking; we all rashed up, of course takes things, wood and carke, from the long boat; and throwing them over the side; that was before they launched the long boat was hanging out at the bow of the ship; the sailors were getting ready to put her in the water; I can't say which was first launched; the long boat was I launched by Holmes and the ester sailors; I can't say who was the first that wen into the long boat; I found Bridget Nugent in the long boat when I went on board; there were some more persons in it, but I don't remember who they were; she was not early full; there were other came in after me, but I know that the nact persons who came after me were James Black and his wife; I can't say whether there were others came in after them; it was before Mrs. Black and her husband came in that Holmes saked Bridget Nugent and myself tog oint to be ship; he was in the boat at the time; Holmes saked me to leave the boat; I can't say whether saked me to leave the boat; and the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he said I should get up and go iato the ship; he caught hold of Bridget Nugent to go on beard the ship; he shoulder; he come that the said she should leave the boat at the time; Holmes said and hold of Bridget Nugent to go on beard the ship he shoulder; he come the said she should leave the boat and to said she should leave the boat and to said she should leave the boat and to said

short, it was very cold; there was no sleet, none of the parsengers were insensible at any time, the parsengers overbared; it had not head up their and the parsengers overbared; it had not head up their throw novembers, the parsengers overbared in the parsengers overbared; it had not head up their parsengers, the part of the parsengers overbared the story. I can't say what sallor spoke first him; I had not head up their gardenesses the part of the parsenger were it know with the parsengers over the part of the parsenger over the part of the parsenger over the part of the part of the part of the part of the parsenger over the part of the part of the part of the pa

God does not help us, we will cast lots, and I'll go out like a man if it is my turn; says he, don't put me out until I get a speaking a few words to Mrs. Edgar—Mrs. Edgar, "sayshe," can't you do nothing for me; ske made no answer that I could hear; then they put him out. Mary, his yousgest sister, was crying about him; "Oh, says she, don't put out my brother—if you put him out, put me out too, I'm willing to die the death of my brother, but don't part me and my brether; immediately they laid hold on her, and threw her out after him. There was Jack Stetson, Murray, Holmes and Charley Smith, but which of the four it was that threw Askins overbeard, I cannot say; they all catched him and dragged him; when they put over Mary. Ellen the other sister, was crying; they catched held of Ellen, and when they had her up, "Oh says she, don't put me over naked, all I request is to give me my mantle, some of tho sailors iffead up something and threw in after her, but it was not her mantle; I heard Charles Conlis say, ["Holmes, dear, you won't put me over"—Charles, "says he, "you must go," and immedia ely be laid hold of him; I said to Holmes—"Holmes spare his life, he is all that remains out of fifteen of William Liddons' family. He lifted him up and put him over, and as he went down I heard the plunge; I heard himcrying and praying, the Lord have mercy on me; I saw so ona assisting Holmes; there were sixteen thrown overboard; a short time after daylight en Wednesday I heard a man cry out that they saw the mast of a vessel; they took an oar and as hawl that belonged to me for a flag; I don't know how long it was, but as soon as the vessel came to us the captain put ladders down the side of the vessel and thou was, but as soon as the vessel came to us the captain put ladders down the side of the vessel and took us up on deck; I heard that there were thirty-one went down with the vessel; there was one thrown over, I don't know his name, but Rhodes looked at the man who threw him over and said, 'oh, crue! crue!"

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passenger; was in bed at the time she struck the nee; went on deck; some were trying to get the beat over; wast down again, and got my pants and roundabout; I was launched with the long boat into the water: the passengers then got in; when the boat was full she was pushed off: when I saw Jack Stetson he was putting a plug in the bottom of the boat; did not see ship go down; was in the bottom of the boat, did not see ship go down; was in the bottom of the boat. At ten o'clock they commenced throwing the passengers overboard; had to eat and drink in long boat, biscuit, beef, water; Mary Carr was near the stern; I went near the stern; I went to her; she is my cousin; when the persons were first tarown overboard I was sitting at the back of Mary Carr; heard nething only when Charles Conlin stood ap andisaid "Holmes you won't touch me." and he just pitched him over; Charles was standing beside me; close by; staid in that place until next morning; did net leave it until the vessel hove in sight; when the vessel came, could not tell how much water was in the boat, as I was wet and frozen; did not see the Crescent come. First saw Holmes the next morning; don't know who came list into the beat; saw Stetson fixing the plug; I cant't tell what became of the plug afterwards; never saw it after that time, but felt it once with my toes; 'twas on the first night I felt it and never afterwards; would bail a little while and then quit; the morning after Charles Conlin was put out I lost sight of what was going on; did not recollect from that time; had two cousins in boat; Mary Cari, Sally Cari; saw no women thrown over; heard them; it was after night; saw nobody but Charles Conlin put over; heard nothing about casting lots; heard no talking; I fell over asleep; saw no unkindness on the part of the men towards passengers; Jack Stetson gave me a pair of stockings he had in his pocket; biscuits were served round twice by some of the seamen; saw no water served except some to the child; did not see the mate or men eat; might have d

the side of the vessel; boat leaked after Jack Stetson put the plug in.

Ann Banley, sworn.—Was passenger on board the Wm. Brown; got into about the middle of the long boat when she was lowered; saw Frank Askins thrown everboard; Holmes was the first man Isaw coming forward; was not far from Frank; Frank was sitting between his two sisters; one of the sisters said "you won't separate my brother from me;" Holmes cried for help and said they, would heve him over if he was not assisted; they crowded round Frank and put him overboard; Frank requested them to spare his life as he wanted to say two words to Mrs. Edgar; Charles Smith, Jack Stetton, and Henry Murray assisted; his sister said she was willing to die the death of her brother.

Cross examined.—Had a sister on board the W. B., she was not in the Youghboat; no other relative on board. On

clothes; I went to the side of the vesse! I went aver the edge of the vessel, at the place where the boat was lowered; one of the men caught me by the legs and lowered; me down; teld me to get out of the way, that others might come down; sat on the edge of the boat; my feet were amongst the water as I sat down; I heard Mrs. Edgar crying out for Isabella; a man gave me a jacket; has some old clothes of my own which covered my head. I was in the boat first of the Edgars; did not see Isabella brought on board; they gave me a piece of biscuit twice; on Tuesday a cold potatoe and piece of beef; on Tuesday it rained severely all day; at night heard some of the passengers cry out boat was sinking; Isabella sind I must trust to the Almighty; I then heard the mate say to the men "we must go to work—this work won't do"; the mate called them up again and said they must go to work or all perish; I heard them lay hold of a man near me; I lifted the cover from my head; thought it was Owen Kiley; heard him call out Mrs. Edgar; heard Frank Askins call Mrs. Edgar; Holmes stock up; said he saw a mast-vessel not fav from as; he told us to keep quiet, for if so many were seen in the boat perhaps would'nt take us on board; the rest were almost stiff with cold, could aimost do nothing; Holmes went over our heads forward with an oar to loosen the boat from the them pulled to go to the vessel, and vessel took down her sails; they got to the edge of the vessel and were taken in, wet and stiff with cold; can't say whether the two girls jumped or were thrown over; sometimes water hear up to my knees; heard them say "plug out of boat—boat sinking." I never saw nothing bud about Holmes from the time I saw him first; saw him give coat, crawt, from his neck and give to a girl without shoes or stockings, and wrapit around her feet; it was cold all the time; don't know when it began to rain; can't say how much; I heard some persons go into the water on Wednesday morning; don't know who they were—heard say one of them was Nugent; they were all

logar; it do not know the sisters were in the boat until I heard they had gone over; heard the mate sak Frank what he had to say to Mrs Edgar; Frank geve no saswer, but stilk kept bellowing; f asked H. if he was going to put me and my family overboard; he said no, "that if the boat would not keep up we should all perish together;" the boat would not keep up we should all perish together; at the said the said was the said to the said the said to the said the

projection.

The charge of Judge Baldwin was long as was naturally to be expected from the novelty of the case. It explained the law, and the proper bearing that the facts should have in conjunction with the law, in order to facilitate the jury in arriving at a verdict. It had an